MEETING OF THE YOUNG DEMOCRACY

Large and Enthusiastic Turn-out. GRAND EXPOSURE OR A FOUL SCHENE.

Eighty Thousand Spurious Tickets Seized at the Broadway Post Office.

TREMENDOUS EXCITEMENT.

Speeches of Messrs, John S. Wells, of New Hampahire, D. S. Smalley, of Vermont, Senator Mallory, of Fiorida, a. d J. T. Brady and Gen. Walbridge, of N. Y. &c., &c., &c.

tnet at Tammany Hall, under the auspices of the Young Men's Democratic Union Club. D B. Taylor. President; and notwithstanding the unfavorable state of the weath and that another meeting of the democracy was held during the week at the same old head quarters, the meeting was large and enthusiastic. In point of strength and speaking, there has been no such meeting in Tammany Hall, or in this city, for a length of time. It was intended to held another meeting in front of the City Hall, but owing to the rain the idea was abandoned

The following committees were appointed to get up thi demonstration:—Committee of General Arrangement— William M. Cooke, chairman; Charles Floyd, David W. Smith. Reportorial Committee—Thomas A Glover David O'Keefe. Committee upon Meetings—S D. Tay-

The hall never presented a more imposing appearance. A next sized national flag, floating upon a flag staff, prothe top story to the ground floor, whilst a large placard, printed upon paper of various colors, hearing the names each. The large transparency, representing America standing upon the globe, and holding out the flag of pro-Lection to mankind occupied the centre of the bale with the portraits of Gen. Pierce and Mr. King upon her right and left. The transparencies were arranged upon the balcony, eight upon either side, each bearing the name of one or other of the people's candidates. The Deautiful banner of the club, made of rich blue silk, trimmed with gold, was hung over the entrance door. The heade was hung around with banners of the various States in the Union. But a saddening influence was spread over the scene—the Massachusetts banner was shrouded with folds of silk crape in memory of Mr. Webster. The platform for the speakers was extended, and commodious arrangements made for the convenience of the reporters, beneath the rostrum.

The following clubs were weil represented, and the mambers ranged themselves round the rorm:—
The New York Democratic Concord Club.
The Eleventh Ward Pierce and King Association.
The Eighteenth Ward Pierce and King Association.
The City Club of Williamsburg.
The Pierce and King Club.
Eighth Ward Pierce and King Club.
The Northern Eagle Club. Eleventh Ward.
The members of the Young Men's Democratic Union Club were drawn up in front, and around the platform.
The room was througed to its utmost extent.
Mr. Daniel B. Tavloa presided, and briefly addressed the "unterrified." He said he had caninent men from this State, and other States, to introduce to them and he hoped they would preserve order and quiet. There was no necessity for calling for speakers, for each would address them in the order arranged by the committee.

The following letters of apology were received:—

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Gentlemen—Your letter inviting me to attend the meeting at Tammany Hall on Friday evening, has not been answered before this, because I hoped it would be in my power to accept your invitation. It would give me great pleasure to address the democracy of your city, as I have never had an opportunity to meet them on any public occasion, but I find that my engagements make it impossible for me to gratify noyed in this respect; I have attended numerous meetings of our political friends. ples.
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The position now occupied by the democratic party of this State is one of great interest to our friends is every section of the Union; the honorable adjustment of the dissensions that formerly weakened and defeated us, has created a confidence that the electoral vote of New York will be given to the nominees of the Democratic National Convention. The fact that we chose a majority of the democratic State officers at the last election overcoming poculiar embarrassments that do not affect us now, domostrates our ability to achieve a triumph at this time. The spirit of harmony that has been produced by wise and conciliatory measures, has not only strengthened us here, but it has invigorated our friends in other States Lut us not disappoint the expectations we have excited. If we receed now, New York will assume its proper position, and instead of being regarded with assisty by the true friends of liberal and progressive principles, it will be looked up to as the stronghold of democracy, throughout the Union. I am, with great respect your obedient.

HORATIO SEV MOUR.

October 24, 1852.

Gentlemen—It would really give me great pleasure is comply with your summons of the 18th last, and address the New York democracy in Tanamany Huli on Friday, next. The whole country is, just now, looking as anxiously towards your State, that it is hardly possible to forbear mingling in the momentous struggle you are so guilantly waging. I find, however, that my absence in the West has so accumulated pressing engagements more that it is about

the party whose policy would have for ever excluded them from the Union of the States. Nor has this party grewn where from time or experience, but would oppose any addition to the territory of the Union, whether insular or continental, with a violence as frantic as that which would have kept Louisians, and Texas, and California, beyond our boundaries. Thanks, however, to the democratic young men of America, the retrogressive policy of our opponents can never prevail, and we shall continue, by peaceful and honorable measures, to welcome other now States from time to time into that holy and over extending confederacy which cemests now and forever the American Union. As the democracy from time to time, have invited new States into the Union, they will stand by that Union, upon the broad platform of the constitution—from North to South, from East to West, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the lakes of the North to the Gulf of Mexico—in all its comprehensive grandeur, discording all sectional and local prejudiese and maintaining in all its glory the integrity and perpetuity of the Union. On Tuesday next the democratic young men of America will achieve another victory, in the triumphant election of Pierce and King. They will take another mighty step in the progress of our country's glory—the heart of the nation will beat with exultant triumphant election of Pierce and King. They will take another mighty step in the progress of our country's glory—the heart of the nation will beat with exultant triumphant election of the oppressed in every clime, whether on our own mendiate borders, or upon the shores of the Eastern Atlantic, will feel inspired with new hopes, and cheered by respensive sympathies.

Go on democratic young men of America—march onward in the advancing column, under the great and glerious banner of the constitution and of the Union, and a brilliant victory awaits you on the first approaching Tresday of November.

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Daan Sin—The cordial invitation of the committee to address the Young Hors Democratic Union Citub, at their mass meeting at Tammany Hall on the 25th, and the assurance that the assembled democracy of the city and county will bid me welcome are very, gratifying proofs of your political regard; and the honor thus conferred demands and receives my most sincere and grateful acknowledgments. I very deeply regret that I am deprived of the service of the county will be a service of the county of the

duty
With carpest wishes for your and our success and in With earnest wishes for your and our the union of a progressive democracy, whether we succeed or not. I am, very truly, and respectfully your friend and brother,

New York, Oct. 23, 1852.

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Gentlemen:—I have the honor to acknowledge the re-ceipt of your letter, couched in the most fattering terms, inviting me to address the democracy on the 19th, at Tammany Hall; and in roply I regret to say that absacce from the city will prevent me from complying with your wither

wishes.

With sentiments of the highest respect, I am. gentle
men. yours very truly, EDWIN FORREST,

After the reading of the letters
Mr. John S. Wells, of New Hampshire, was introduced to the meeting, and received with loud cheers. He said:-Fellow Citizens-It is with pleasure that I meet the have heard much, during the present campaign of their efforts, and I can say that there is but one view in relation to the efforts of the young men of this country, in this political campaign—and that is, that they are entitled to all praise and to all credit for the devotion they have manifested to the great principle upon which the democratic party is based (Cheers) We owe much to the young democrats of this State. They have evinced a determination to give this State to Considerable with the demonstitute of the 18th into an address the New York demonstery is, just now, hooling to to foreber mingding in the momentous struggle you are no galantly sanging. If all, however, that my absence in the West has so accommisted praying engagements upon that the wholly out of any power to leave hums for a branch at the wholly out of any power to leave hums for a branch at the wholly out of any power to leave hums for a branch at the wholly out of any power to leave hums for a branch at the wholly out of any power to leave hums for a branch at the wholly out of any power to leave hums for a branch at the wholly out of any power to leave hums for a branch at the world of the country that those great interests are to be a seconditive of the branch and fallow democrat,

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